Leprechaun attacked by cadets
By CELESTE FRENID News Staff
At the Air Force game Oct. 17, Leprechaun Brian Stark learned the occupational hazards that come with the job of mascot to the Fighting Irish. A group of approximately twenty cadets pounced upon the unsuspecting Leprechaun, hoping to capture him and pass the mascot up through the Air Force stands.

The Leprechaun, showing his fighting spirit, refused to cooperate and fended off the cadets with the help of the male cheerleaders and security guards.

Remarking on the unprovoked attack, Stark said, "Actually I would love to be passed up in our stadium, but rather theOwnership of Notre Dame..."

Stark claimed that it is a tradition at the Air Force Academy to embarrass and harass the other team's mascot, and he refused to have Notre Dame look bad.

In a similar incident that occurred after an Air Force cadet attempted to steal a flag from the Irish sidelines, while fighting to retrieve the flag, the Leprechaun was hit in the nose by a cadet and had to be treated by a trainer to stop the bleeding. The trouble, however, didn't end there.

As Stark was being attended to by the trainer, another cadet blind-sided the Leprechaun, sending him into an aluminum bench.

"What ticks me off most about it," said Stark, "was that I got hurt; that's part of being a mascot, but rather the Ownership of Notre Dame..."

The trouble, however, didn't end there.

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail Gorbachev is ready to visit Washington this year and sign an agreement scrapping medium-range nuclear missiles without a link to restrictions in the "Star Wars" system, Soviet officials said Tuesday.

"We have no doubt that an agreement relating to intermediate-range and shorter-range missiles will be signed," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Piyadsev said at a regularly scheduled news briefing.

In Washington, a U.S. official said Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would visit the U.S. capital, by Soviet request, at the end of the week to discuss a third meeting between the Soviet leader and President Reagan.

Gorbachev surprised Secretay of State George Shultz in Moscow last week by saying he was not ready for another summit.

Shultz said Gorbachev had asked whether he could expect an agreement on the Star Wars space-based defenses. At the United Nations in New York, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Belousov said the Kremlin would like the summit to reach an agreement in principle on limiting Star Wars, but indicated it was not mandatory.

Gorbachev had been asked whether the United States must make concessions on its space-defense plans before the next summit. He said: "It is not a matter of concessions. It's a matter of success and growth." But, Zang said, "most of the invested funds are sturdily long term investments."

By KRISTIN COLLIGAN News Staff
Professor Tom Schwartz and Father David Tyson announced plans to better integrate the academic and residential lives of Notre Dame students at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting Tuesday night.

Tyson, vice president of student affairs, explained that the administration would like to achieve the "goal of the betterment of student life" through programs to develop residential life.

To help achieve this goal the College of Arts and Letters has appointed Schwartz to the newly-created position of College Fellow. This position is designed "to enrich the undergraduate life of the on-campus Notre Dame student" through student-faculty interactions. Schwartz described a Hall Fellow's program which would involve each dorm working with six or seven faculty members from any of the colleges of the University on a regular basis.

Activities would be up to the dorms, but Schwartz suggested that dorms could sponsor informal discussions, seminars, lectures or social events with faculty members. "The College would like to get the faculty and students in touch with each other," Schwartz said.

Schwartz urged participation in the Hall Fellow's program and expressed the intentions of the Office of Student Affairs to "expand residential life over the entire campus."

Another effort to "bridge the gap between student and academic life" is being undertaken by the Alcohol Task Force. Tyson said the task force is currently investigating the effect of alcohol on the "wellness and health of the Notre Dame community."

Tyson emphasized that the Alcohol Task Force is not a..."
AIDS related proposals were passed by an Indiana House-Senate committee, including educational programs and bills making donation of AIDS-tainted blood a felony carrying a jail sentence of up to eight years. 134 of the 211 confirmed AIDS patients identified since 1982 have died. Health officials have estimated from 10,000 to 25,000 Hoosiers could be carrying the AIDS virus. Associated Press

San Francisco police are questioning a cocaine addict they believe may be a serial killer. He is suspected in 13 similar slayings of elderly women and over two dozen assaults in the San Francisco Bay area. The victims were beaten in their homes or gardens. Associated Press

Soviets killed two Americans as they returned with rebel escorts from making a documentary on Afghanistan’s civil war, U.S. and guerrilla spokesmen said Tuesday. A former officer of the Chicago Sun-Times at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium. Storin, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate, has worked as a journalist for 14 years. -

High fashion was the focus Tuesday night as Viyacheslav Zaitsev, Raisa Gorbachev’s personal designer, showed his American collection at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York. Zaitsev’s garments are expected to earn over $1 million in U.S. sales. Associated Press

Dr. Dean Porter, director of the Snite Museum, will be the guest on Campus Perspectives on WVFI from 6:30 p.m. in the Haggar College Center Parlor. The speaker will be Kathleen Hes保修-Gunderman, the president of Communications Concepts and a television journalist for 14 years. -

The Alumnae Speaker Series at Saint Mary’s will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Haggard College Center Parlor. The speaker will be Kathleen Hes保修-Gunderman, the president of Communications Concepts and a television journalist for 14 years. -

The Observer Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Appreciate the Mestrovic masterpieces in our midst

Kim Yuratovac
Assistant Accent Editor

I couldn’t help but feel Ivan Mestrovic’s ghost hovering over Notre Dame when I first visited the campus some four years ago. I had listened to Mestrovic stories from as long as I could remember. The artist was born in my grandparents’ Croatian homeland to parents who instilled within him a love of God and country that he translated into a lifetime of art, much of which he shared with Notre Dame.

Mestrovic was an artist whom Rodin called "the greatest phenomenon amongst sculptors." He is honored and respected all over the world for his religious and nationalistic art. But there are Notre Dame students living in the midst of the largest American Mestrovic collection who don’t even know who Mestrovic is. "Maestro," as he was called during his tenure at Notre Dame, was a short but strong, bearded man with deep, black eyes. His Slavic work ethic kept him working long, intense days. "I long ago vowed that I would work up to my last day," Mestrovic had vowed. He was working in his Stile studio on the January day in 1962 when he died.

"Maestro" was enticed by then Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh to leave Syracuse University and come to Notre Dame in 1955.

Mestrovic had already been a legend in the international art scene. In 1915, he became the first living artist to be honored with a exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and in 1947, he repeated his success, breaking a 200-year-old tradition by having his exhibition run at the Metropolitan Museum of Art while he was still living.

Mestrovic and Hesburgh both thought Notre Dame would be the ideal environment where the artist could continue his art and where it could be appreciated because of the "religious sense" of the campus.

South Bend is a long way from the tiny village of Vrpolje, Croatia, where Mestrovic was born in 1883.

When I visited Vrpolje, nestled in the heart of pastoral Slavonia, I decided that the countryside is colorful enough to have inspired a Monet. But I realized then that it had inspired someone just as important.

Mestrovic emigrated from his homeland after the painful Croatian struggle against Yugoslav communism. But he never ignored the plight of his people. He dedicated the remainder of his life and art to the peaceful tradition of his people.

He shared the work of his late years with the Notre Dame community. "Christ And The Samaritan Woman At Jacob's Well," more commonly referred to as the fountains in front of Hesburgh Library, is one of the most visible of Mestrovic’s Notre Dame works. The "Pieta" in Sacred Heart Church, "The Last Supper" in the North Dining Hall, and "Moses" at the Hesburgh Library are among the most popular of his Notre Dame works. His former studio, in the Snite museum, houses some of the artist’s smaller sculptures.

This year the University purchased the remainder of Mestrovic’s art from his estate. Directors at the Snite are planning on integrating more of his works around campus so that it can be appreciated by a wider audience. Mestrovic translated his staunch principles into his art, creating a legacy which Notre Dame is privileged to know.

He had hoped that the Notre Dame community would appreciate the legacy he left here. But unfortunately, amid new architecture and ideas, Mestrovic’s art often goes unnoticed by those who live right in its midst.

The October backdrop cradles the Mestrovic art with the intensity of a Notre Dame autumn. Now is a good time for students of life and art to appreciate the work of one of our own.
The annual Christmas Bazaar, chaired by Mary Carol Cahill, is still in the planning stages. The event is slated to run from Dec. 7 through Dec. 11, and will feature the sale of a variety of holiday treats and gift ideas.

The Board is also planning a Pool Party which will take place in the Regina Hall Pool. Planned are kickboard races, diving for pennies, and a belly-flop contest.

In other business, a Gripe Night is planned for Sunday, Nov. 1. This will give students an opportunity to express their opinions and complaints to representatives of the Board of Governance.

A table will be set up at the sundae bar during the event. The Dow Jones industrial average, which on Monday lost nearly 167 points in its second-worst point decline ever, reversed course and rose 52.56 points to 1,846.49.

Nine stocks rose for every eight that fell in price. Euphoria from higher prices in Tokyo and Hong Kong sparked a quick rally in New York, sending the Dow average soaring nearly 90 points in early trading.

No one anticipated a rally. But traders chipped away at the advance as the day wore on, selling stocks that had made gains during the morning. The Dow slipped to a gain of about 28 points shortly after noon before regaining ground later.

The rush of money out of stocks and into bonds slowed on Tuesday, with some money heading back into equities, breaking a trend that had helped depress stock prices since the devastating 508-point drop in the Dow on Oct. 19.

Another factor pushing the Dow higher was an announcement by International Business Machines that it would spend an additional $1 billion to buy back its own stock. IBM, one of the 30 companies in the Dow average, rose $0.56 to a share to $118.50.

The market paid scant attention to news from Washington that orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 1.1 percent in September, the first increase since June.

The biggest problem facing the market is a lack of confidence, both in the market itself after last week's $60 billion collapse and in the ability of the White House and Congress to trim the federal budget deficit.

"Until we get something really concrete on the deficit front, people are really doubtful," said Ralph Acampora, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. He warned, "The market will wait for no miracles."

In Washington, President Reagan and congressional leaders were at odds about how the $500 billion budget deficit would be cut, and if the budget does not change, the market will remain quiet.

The easiest way to cut the deficit is raising taxes, but no one expects the politicians to do that. The politicians are divided over which industries should be taxed.

A repeat of the Alcohol Policy that came out in 1984, because it is looking at "every single aspect of the Notre Dame community" which includes the students, faculty, staff, and administration.

The Task Force will be holding forums in several residence halls the week of November 15th, so make sure you attend.

The students are all being asked to wear green for the game, and each room will receive a poster of the Leprechaun for their window. The SUB asks that everyone display these posters to show alumni the Notre Dame school spirit.

**HPC continued from page 1**

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**Attack continued from page 1**

Stark mentioned that the incident was ironic when just the week before he had said in Blue and Gold that he felt the Leprechaun this year has a profound respect for Notre Dame and NO ONE is going to embarrass the Leprechaun in Notre Dame stadium or anywhere else. There is no sacrifice too great when Notre Dame pride is on the line.

The Leprechaun believed that he sacrificed too much to the cadets and in doing so preserved the pride of The Fighting Irish.

Stark claimed, "The bottom line is that the cheerleaders and team lived up to the pride and spirit of Notre Dame. After all, we won."
These days, having an M.B.A. doesn’t exactly put you in select company.

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An eclectic group to be sure. But sharing in common one great opportunity for a few well chosen MBA graduates. So if you’re interested in being more than just a face in the crowd, join us Wednesday, October 28 from 7-9PM for a presentation and reception in the Alumni Room of the Morris Inn.

Or write to Tom Higgins at: MBA Employment, General Mills Restaurants, Inc., 6770 Lake Ellenor Drive, Orlando, FL 32859-3330.

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Insurace bill to pass

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Senate voted toward passage Tuesday of a catastrophic health insurance bill to protect America's elderly against the devastating costs of serious illness.

Debate leading to votes on a handful of amendments and the bill itself came after weeks of behind-the-scenes negotiations that gained White House support for a compromise version that closely tracks basic provisions of House-passed legislation, but contains important cost-containment provisions for a new prescription drug benefit.

That administration support - coupled with the already wide bipartisan backing for the measure - assured eventual passage.

However, Senate rules allowing unlimited debate left uncertain when the floor vote would come on the measure, which was approved unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee last summer.

Moreover, differences between the House and Senate versions made inevitable the need for a conference committee to work out final details.

The eventual parameters of the basic benefit and financing package that eventually will emerge from those House-Senate negotiations - as well as the virtual certainty that some legislation will be passed and signed by President Reagan - came into focus with word that the virtual certainty that some legislation will be passed and signed by President Reagan - came into focus with word that

President Reagan - came into focus with word that the administration supports the compromise.

Security Beat

Saturday, October 24

11 a.m. A Kernan Hall resident reported the theft of a $500 CD's from his locked room over October break. The value of his CD's is estimated at $200.

2:30 p.m. A Michigan resident was cited for illegally soliciting on the Notre Dame campus.

4:30 p.m. A Student was arrested for disorderly conduct during the football game.

5:30 p.m. In a Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked room. His loss is set at $30.

8:30 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the bike rack outside his dorm. His loss is estimated at $100.

Sunday, October 25

1:30 p.m. A Fire Service employee reported that a window in the North Dining Hall was broken by an unknown object. Repair will cost $105.

3:30 p.m. An Off-campus student reported the theft of her bike which was locked to a tree outside of Cush Hall. The bike is valued at $95.

2:40 p.m. A Notre Dame Alumni reported the theft of several items from her car during the football game. Her loss is estimated at $185.

4:30 p.m. A Mercy Hall resident reported the theft of her camera during the football game.

5:30 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported that his Volkswagen hood ornament was stolen from the hood of his car while it was parked in the DS lot.

4:15 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported that his bike was stolen sometime during mid-autumn break.

Talks to reduce deficit begin

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Pleading to leave politics at the door, negotiators for Congress and the Reagan administration began searching Tuesday for a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the federal budget deficit enough to pacify world financial markets.

President Reagan said the volatile financial markets are signals of potential dangers for the economy. "Anyone who doubted that these threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks." he said in a written statement.

"We owe it to the nation to get the job done," the president added.

Senator Majority Leader Robert Byrd said successful deficit-reduction negotiations would "show that both par­ties can work together and that the government can respond to the need."

"I just hope the action is bold enough and a strong enough to reassure the markets and the American people," added Sena­tor Robert Dole, a Republican from Kansas.

But he agreed that politi­cal differences among negotiators could not be set aside.

"We'll leave politics at the door," he said.

Workers prepared the Capitol's LB1 room for the ses­sion by emptying out several round tables and replacing them with a square model.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and House named members Monday to negotiate on behalf of Congress.

Treasurer Secretary James Baker heads the administra­tion team that includes White House Chief of Staff Ma­nuelito Baker and James Miller, direc­tor of the Office of Manage­ment and Budget.

Whatever the negotiators come up with will be subject to approval by both houses of Congress and the president.

Byrd said the starting point for the talks should be a deficit-reduction bill awaiting final ac­tion in the House on Thursday.

Insurance bill to pass

Associated Press
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But the eventual parameters of the basic benefit and financing package that eventually will emerge from those House-Senate negotiations - as well as the virtual certainty that some legislation will be passed and signed by President Reagan - came into focus with word that the administration supports the compromise.

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MOVIE POSTER

LaFortune Student Center West Point Room October 26-30 1st Floor

Monday, October 26

9:05 a.m. A student lost her blue credit card holder between the D1 parking lot and Howard Hall. Her loss is estimated at $80.

11:30 a.m. A Pit Hall resident reported that her red Schwinn bike was stolen from the bike rack outside the dorm sometime between 3 p.m. on Friday, October 18 and 10:30 p.m. on Monday, October 28. Her loss is estimated at $85.

2:00 p.m. A professor reported the theft of an etching entitled "The History of Printmaking" by Warrington Coleman sometime between noon on Sunday and 10:00 a.m. on Monday. The etching is worth $2500.

9:30 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported that her denim jacket and wallet were stolen from the South Dining Hall sometime between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Her loss is set at $250.

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Stipend & Allowance: The fellowships will be for three years, renewable for two additional years at the Institute's option. Each award includes an annual stipend of $12,000 (for 12-month tenure) to the Fellow, and an annual cost-of-education allowance of $15,700 in lieu of all tuition and fees.


For Information: Call (202) 334-2872 or write: Hughes Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20011
Scientists promised freedom

Associated Press

BEIJING - Chinese leaders are determined to uphold intellectual freedom and increase financial rewards to scientists who are needed to modernize the nation, a government official said Tuesday.

Song Jian, the minister for science and technology, spoke at a news conference for the approximately 400 foreign and Chinese reporters gathered to cover the first Chinese Communist Party congress in five years.

The beginning of the news conference was briefly disrupted by the arrival of a reporter from Taiwan, the younger, development-minded island that is expected to replace aging, leftist campaigns throughout the country's 38-year history.

"It is true that some intellectuals were greatly wronged during the Cultural Revolution," Song said, referring to the 1966-76 era of extreme leftist rule. "We, including myself, all suffered from that period, and we are sure that what happened then will not recur in China."

He insisted that intellectuals faced no discrimination in a state dedicated to peasants and workers, and said the Central Committee planned to adopt unspecified measures to improve the living and working conditions of intellectuals.

MBA school forum will be held today

By JENNIFER GRONER

Representatives from 46 MBA schools will be available to speak to students about the programs at their respective schools at the annual MBA Mini-Forum sponsored by Career and Placement Services. The forum is planned as an informal, informational day and will be held Thursday from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education, said Jeff Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services.

Students of all majors who are considering MBA school or who want to get more information on this alternative are encouraged to attend.

"Most MBA schools are highly selective," said Rice, "however, they are looking for individuals with the talent to successfully complete their program, not a student of a specific major."

The purpose of this forum is to enable students to learn all their options so that they can make knowledgeable decisions about careers and higher education. Most students are unaware of deferred admissions or special programs such as combined law and business degrees offered by different MBA schools, added Rice.

Students attending the forum will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from a variety of schools including Duke University, Indiana University-Bloomington, University of Michigan, Northwestern University, and University of Southern Califor-

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Huddling up

A group of students take a time out from their studies in the Huddle in the LaFortune Student Center to have a laugh and relax.

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Iraq: Iranian tanker raided

Associated Press

KUWAIT - Iraq said its warplanes raided a tanker in Iranian waters Tuesday night in the campaign to destroy the oil exports that finance its enemy's war effort.

A brief military communique issued in Baghdad said the planes attacked a "large naval target off the Iranian coast," without identifying the vessel and shipping sources in the Persian Gulf could not confirm the claim immediately.

In Kuwait, which has been hit recently by three Iranian missiles and a terrorist bombing, an official was quoted as saying civilians will be trained to help defend the sheikdom.

Preventing attacks by Iranian-trained saboteurs appears to be the plan's main objective. Iran, which has been at war with Iraq since Septem-
ber 1980, accuses Kuwait of supporting its adversary.

The 13th convoy of Navy ships and U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers moved up the gulf Tuesday to the home anchorage, where three Silkworm missiles fired in a week hit two tankers and a major oil-loading facility.

Shipping officials in Kuwait said the convoy was in the central gulf but did not know its precise position. An official of the state-run Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. said: "We will not comment on tanker move-
ments."

Iraq said earlier in the day that its air force made a "successful and effective raid" on the Agha Jari oil field in south-
western Iran. Iraq said one plane was shot down.

Reagan administration offi-
cials in Washington said that, despite China's denial of arms offi-
cials in Washington said that, despite China's denial of arms to Iraq, the shipload of Chinese-made artillery shells was delivered in the past week and the two countries may be close to another sale of Silkworm anti-ship missiles.

Hussein Musavi, the Iranian prime minister, said in Tehran that his country's economy will not be affected by a ban on U.S. imports of Iranian goods that President Reagan ordered Monday. Reagan also prohibited some exports to Iran because of "continued and in-
creasingly bellicose behavior of the Iranian government."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Musavi as saying: "Reagan's act is an-
other stunt and a futile bid to save his lost dignity both inside and outside the United States."

Col. Khalid al-Ghoud, Kuwait's civil defense director, was quoted Tuesday in the English-language Kuwait Times as saying military train-
ing of volunteers would begin next week.

Constitutionally speaking

Welsh Professor Michael Novak speaks during a seminar on the Constitution and Catholics held Tuesday. The seminar was the first of a three-part series on the topic.

S. Korea gets new constitution

Associated Press

SEUL, South Korea - South Korean voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Tuesday, establishing direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms demanded in massive anti-government riots last summer.

A Representative of the School of Law VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY will be on campus Friday October 30 to talk with prospective students. Interview times may be arranged through Career Services.

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Wednesday, October 28, 1987 The Observer
Almost everyone is thinking and wondering about last week’s stock market crash. Economists are supposed to have explanations. I am learning economics but my understanding comes mainly from applications I’ve been carrying around ever since the Reagan revolution began. I use a great deal of common sense in making economic decisions in our personal lives. Why can’t we learn to apply common sense to national economics? Let me attempt to draw a few parallels here.

David Carrier

Consider for a minute personal finances. The most basic reality is that we never seem to have enough money. So we’re forced to make some hard choices. We might spend it all on one thing. But we have many needs and wants, making it more sensible to spread it around, satisfying as many of them as possible. If we put it all in one item and that item falls out the window, we won’t be very happy.

We can increase our limit by borrowing. If the banker is confident we can pay back the loan, they’ll give us a great deal more interest to pay, and that cuts into spending on other things we’d rather have. When you can’t repay right away, one good way to pay tuition is by investing, one that enhances competitiveness and productivity, and therefore the ability to pay for loans and thereby make a contribution to society. However, if some of the money is borrowed at an interest loan to buy a car or a house which cannot be paid for tuition, we’d think he or she had made a serious error of judgement. Indeed, we would predict a dim future for that individual when he or she had to drop out of school.

Reaganomics has been a nightmarish combination of the above had choices—all for the sake of a good party.

First, President Reagan refused to acknowledge the economic problems we could spend. A government has the option of printing money, but that’s inflation. So we borrowed heavily while cutting taxes, figuring new investment would cost the day. To top it off, he did this before the recovery normally a time when one would pay old debts and stash a bit of a surplus. toys to show for normally a time when one would pay ment. And it has a few very expensive it off, he did this during a recovery, whole industries in addition to all for the sake of a good party. stead, we’ve spent it all on what Pres- tive edge in the world.

The U.S., on the other hand, has seen an erosion of this type of support. In stead, we’ve spent it all on what Pres- ident Eisenhower thought was the single most important security—the military-industrial complex.

Nothing has a greater capacity for such wealth. Government has the unique ability to set the price of goods at any price. We might be able to put it out the trade balance, which has a very scary potentialities. The best measure we have is the trade balance, which has fallen through the floor and shows no sign of recovery. Apparently the other industrialized countries don’t have our great advantage this year. We can’t buy our products when we’re spending our foreign exchange debt. To the best we can hope for from them is that they don’t default now.

When we look at what corporations have done with their increased wealth, I see nothing but fattened executive salaries and mergers and takeovers. I don’t see new investments in productive strength and little will remain for other things. Nevertheless, important actors in the financial markets have an awareness of underlying weaknesses in the economy that they’re responding to. They see overvalued stocks, uncompetitive- ness in the face of a huge trade deficit, and declining defense payments coincident with the largest budget deficit ever. They see an impending flight of for- eigners’ dollar holdings if our currency devalues further. They’d like to see done about this, and instead we have a president who denies anything that is wrong and continues to spend on the most inefficient industry in America.

I’d feel a lot better about the crash if I thought we had increased our real economic strength over the last seven years. Instead we have a paper value of American companies that’s artificially high and an ability to repay our debt that’s frighteningly weak.

Donоеoes

"Fall is my favorite season in Los Angeles, watching the birds change color and fall from the trees." 
—David Letterman

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

the difference between them is like the difference between night and day.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or either campus. The Observer is printed on nonchlorine and soy ink. Please call 65550-219-3303 for editorial board. 

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GARY TRUDEAU

expents

"If I feel a lot better about the crash I thought we had increased our real economic strength over the last seven years. Instead we have a paper value of American companies that’s artificially high and an ability to repay our debt’s frighteningly weak. I have to explain to the nation that our financial markets have an awareness of underlying weaknesses in the economy that they’re responding to. They see overvalued stocks, uncompetitive- ness in the face of a huge trade deficit, and declining defense payments coincident with the largest budget deficit ever. They see an impending flight of for- eigners’ dollar holdings if our currency devalues further. They’d like to see done about this, and instead we have a president who denies anything that is wrong and continues to spend on the most inefficient industry in America.

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New Love and Rockets LP fires out of sight

ANN SEIFERT
accent writer

W or! The new Love and Rockets album Earth-Sun-Moon hasn't left my turntable since it came out, and each time I hear it, I catch another new shade of meaning. Underneath the players are woven throughout the lyrics and melodies a story of love, longing, and escape. The music is atypical of the music world.

Love and Rockets is a trio. Daniel Ash on vocals and guitar, and Kevin Haskins on drums produced a magnificent album of songs. Songs like "Naughtened When the Minutes Drag," "A Private Future," and "Talk of Confusion" are virtual masterpieces of acoustic guitar, working together to create different moods. Calmness, energy, and drama are present on this first album. The lyrics are quite intricate and well written.

The year 1986 brought a domestic contract with Big Time Records in the U.S., and Express, the second release for Met. This album was more pop, and seemed a little unfinished, but was still way ahead of most other bands that year. "All In My Mind" was the first single and was less acoustic and more upbeat. Some critics claimed that the band had sold out, but now Earth-Sun-Moon disproves that claim. The band is not afraid to take chances and experiment. They don't take themselves too seriously either, as the cut "Lucky" shows. The final single is "No New Tale To Tell," and it rocks out. The video is unique and a little bizarre, but so is this band. Other choice cuts to hear are "Mirror People" and "Waiting For The Flood." Really, though, there is not a weak song on the entire album. All in all, a great album by a great band.

Energetic Def Leppard is truly 'animal'

MARK NEMEC
accent writer

Def Leppard's lead singer Joe Elliot stated last night, "to the immortal words of Robert Plant. 'It's been a long time since we rocked and rolled.'" True words were never spoken.

When last seen, this band was riding high on their Pyromania album and tour. After the auto accident of drummer Rick Allen and the subsequent amputation of his left arm, however, the band fell hard times. Now, after three years, Def Leppard is back with their new album Hysteria, and the tour rocked and rolled into the ACC last night. Hysteria, a one hour compilation of twelve new songs, has come under fire by some critics, including myself, as being too mellow and mainstream. During the entire 90-minute concert, however, they sang only five of their new songs. And the crowd did not mind one bit.

Opening band Tesla took the stage at exactly 7:30, a surprise to everyone, and started the night right. This band from northern California is one to watch for the future. They have a no giltz, all guts style to their music and for a new band, they sounded sharp. This band has much potential, and with time and experience, they could be one of rock's top acts. They used the in-the-round format well for forty-five minutes straight and got the crowd rocking.

After a thirty-five minute intermission, the lights dimmed, and Clini Eastwood's famous "Do you feel lucky?" speech boomed through the speakers. Def Leppard took the stage to "Stage Fright" and "Rock, Rock to You Drop," both from Pyromania. They slowed it down a bit with "Women" the first song off Hysteria, then went back to the old with "Hit and Run" and "Too Late for Love."

The next song was up the title track "Hysteria," accompanied by an incredible laser show that looked awesome off the dome of the ACC. The lasers kept blasting through the next three songs, "Gods of War," "Die Hard the Hunter," and an extended version of their old classic "Bringing on the Heartbreak."

The last set started with "Foolin," continued with the new "Animal" and, for the food fanatic, "Four Some Sugar on Me." It ended with "Let It Go" and an extended version of "Rock of Ages." The concert flowed very smoothly, and even after a three year hiatus, Def Leppard still has what it takes to bring a crowd to its feet. Elliot still bell out those high notes, and guitarists Phil Collen and Steve Clark, along with bassist Rick Savage, sounded incredible.

But the effort was most evident in Allen, who, with only one arm, never missed a beat. He performed with three snare pedals at his left foot, a bass pedal at his right foot, and cymbals and more drums for his right hand.

The band ended with "Photograph" and "Goo Goo Miss Molly" as an encore. Here's hoping Def Leppard puts as much energy into their next album as they did on stage last night.

**WFVI TOP TEN**

1. Happy When It Rains Jesus and Mary Chain
2. Wonderful Life Black
3. Unhappy Birthday The Smiths
4. Never Let Me Down Again Depeche Mode
5. Say About Love The BoDeans
6. See How We Are X
7. Vanishing Girl Dukes of the Stratosphere
8. The Motion of Love Gene Loves Jezebel
9. Elvis Is Everywhere Meljo Nixon and Skid Roper
10. Fangs Trip Shakespeare

This chart compiled from the负载 of WFVI-AM640 as of Oct. 26
## AP Top 20

The Top 20 college soccer teams have been announced via the Associated Press Poll for October 19, 1987. The following is a list of the top 20 college soccer teams as of October 19, 1987, as determined by the Associated Press editorial staff, with the season's records and previous rankings in parentheses.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<td>15</td>
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## Soccer Top 20

The Top 20 college soccer teams in the Soccer America Poll for October 19, 1987, as announced by the weekly poll of Associated Press college soccer coaches. The current rankings will be released on October 22, 1987. These comments are additional information.

<table>
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## AP Soccer Player Rankings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<th>SOG</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Randy Morris</td>
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<td>F</td>
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<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dan Lyons</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>16-16</td>
<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mike Drury</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>16-16</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Scanlon</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>MF</td>
<td>16-16</td>
<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Larry Laviagne</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>MF</td>
<td>16-16</td>
<td>26</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Sports Calendar

### Today

**Volleyball vs. PURDUE**

**Thursday**

No sports scheduled

## Sports Lists

**NFL TRAINING GROUNDS**

*Schools with the most players in the NFL*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Players</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Cal</td>
<td>32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami (FL)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texas A&amp;M</td>
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## 1987 College Soccer Preview

### AP Midwest Region

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<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>16-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Minnesota</td>
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### AP Eastern Region

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<td>Boston College</td>
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### AP Western Region

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## AP National College Soccer Poll

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<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
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## AP College Soccer All-Americans

**First Team All-Americans**

- Steve Morris, F, Oklahoma State
- Randy Morris, F, Oklahoma State
- Dan Lyons, F, Stanford
- Mike Drury, F, Stanford
- Steve Scanlon, MF, Stanford

**Second Team All-Americans**

- Larry Laviagne, MF, Stanford
- Scanlon, MF, Stanford
- Mike Grace, MF, Stanford
- Ken Johnston, F, Stanford
- Jeff Granger, MF, Stanford

## AP College Soccer Academic All-Americans

**First Team**

- Sean Carney, Stanford
- Mike Grace, Stanford
- Ken Johnston, Stanford
- Jeff Granger, Stanford
- Dan Lyons, Stanford

**Second Team**

- Larry Laviagne, Stanford
- Scanlon, Stanford
- Mike Grace, Stanford
- Ken Johnston, Stanford
- Jeff Granger, Stanford

## Irish Soccer

### Through Sunday

**PLAYER, POSITION**

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Tim Connaghin</td>
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<td>Dave Aughtry</td>
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<td>Steve Ancher</td>
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**G·S**

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<td>Virginia Tech</td>
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**Coner Kicks**

- Notre Dame 129, Opponents 63
- Penn State 278, Opponents 296
The Observer Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Irish move to tenth; top six unchanged in AP Poll

Associated Press

The Notre Dame football team jumped one place in the Associated Press College Poll, moving from tenth to ninth after Saturday's victory over Southern Illinois.

The top six teams remained the same in this week's poll, while Michigan fell out for the second time in three weeks.

Top-ranked Oklahoma's 24-6 victory over Colorado earned the Sooners 40 of 60 first-place votes and 1,176 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame, a 5-2 winner over Kansas State, received 13 first-place votes and 1,134 points while the other seven first-place ballots went to Miami of Florida, which defeated Cincinnati 48-10 and totaled 1,106. Oklahoma, Nebraska and Miami are ranked 1-2-3 for the fifth week in a row. Last week, Nebraska, a 5-2 winner over Kansas State, received 13 first-place votes and 1,134 points while the other seven first-place ballots went to Miami of Florida, which defeated Cincinnati 48-10 and totaled 1,106. Oklahoma, Nebraska and Miami are ranked 1-2-3 for the fifth week in a row.

Clemson fell seven spots to No. 15 after its loss to North Carolina State. UCLA beat California 42-18 and moved up from eighth place to seventh.

A 17-41 rout of the Trojans set an excellent tone for the team to move into its District training.

Running in rainy and cold weather at the Burke Memorial Course, Garrett (who admittedly was "a little tired of finishing second"), Markezich, and O'Conner again led the way. A lone Trojan, Ray Griffin, broke the Irish's pack, as freshman Pat Kearns and Ryan Cayhill finished fifth and sixth for the Irish.

Goal continued from page 16

Steady senior Dan Garrett once again paced the Irish with a solid race. "If our fifth man (Mike Smoron) could have stayed with our fourth man (Pat Kearns)," Markezich, and O'Conner again led the way. A lone Trojan, Ray Griffin, broke the Irish's pack, as freshman Pat Kearns and Ryan Cayhill finished fifth and sixth for the Irish.

Garrett thinks his team is an excellent position entering the Districts. "No one knows about saying "We ran really well," Ryan said. "I thought we were a good team this week."" The Observer Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Title continued from page 16

"We ran really well," Ryan said. "I thought we were a good team this week.""

Saying the Irish had a good team effort was, perhaps, an understatement. With top runner Teresa Rice having a stress fracture, and them. Add the return of junior standouts Theresa Rice and Linda Filar to put all of that behind them.

Ryan had been looking for consistency, and he got it at this meet.

Ledrick in the 13th spot at 18:27, followed by Jenny Merkel in the 10th spot at 18:40 clocking, followed by Terese Dame Invitational earlier this season. The team is beginning to peak and are all running good times.

The third-place finish showed just how far the cross country program has come in just two years of existence. The individual performances along with the team results continue to improve with each meet. "Our fifth-place finish this year was as good as the first-place finish two years ago," Ryan said. "I think it was a good step for the program. A lot of teams are now beginning to take us seriously. We're coming on stronger than last year's first time."" The Observer Wednesday, October 28, 1987

The harriers couldn't have done a better time to peak with the Notre Dame Invitational Meet and the NCAA Districts looming on the horizon. The reasons for the improvement are simple.

The Enterpriser has emerged as one of the top runners in the district, while the veteran Merkel continues to improve on her times and finishes at a time when she}

Beverly 14" Roast Beef Sub and receive an "18" Sub instead at no extra charge.

MATEO'S SUBS

1636 N. IRONWOOD DR.
FREE DELIVERY 271-0SUB

Offer valid only on Wednesday. Offer may expire without notice. Not valid with any other promotion.
Buck Rogers of the Montreal Expos was named the National League Manager of the Year after leading the Expos to a surprising third-place finish. Roger Craig of the Giants was second in the balloting.

The Judo Club had several members place in the Michigan shia Judo tournament Sunday. Mike Flynn placed second in the 156-pound green-belt division, Kathy Brienza placed third in the women's lightweight black-belt division. Paul Jackson took third in the 172-pound green-belt division and John Fox placed fourth in the 172-pound black belt division. [The Observer]

The ski team will collect the remainder of your Christmas Trip money tomorrow in the LaFortune main lobby between 7-9 p.m. Also bring a copy of your questions. Call J.P. at 271-9092 if you have questions. [The Observer]

Squash Club T-shirts are in. Members can get their shirts by contacting Allan at 3211. [The Observer]

The Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering presents its

GTE EMERGING SCHOLAR LECTURE

DANIEL NOSENCHUCK (PRINCETON)

"NAVIER-STOKES COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE"

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, 28 October in 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

(A reception for Professor Nosenchuck will be held at 3:00 p.m. in 365-A Fitzpatrick Hall)
Soccer team suffers first loss of season, 3-1.

By PETE SKIRO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team returned home to South Bend after back-to-back losses with its first loss of the year, a 3-1 decision at the hands of the inspired Portland squad last Thursday.

Before the loss, the Irish extended their undefeated string to 14-0-1 by slipping past a pesky Cal-Paul squad on Saturday, October 17th. Against Portland, Notre Dame got off to a slow start by giving up a goal just 37 seconds into the game, and were never really able to get back on track. The Pilots got another goal later in the first half before Bruce "Tiger" McCourt was able to put the Irish on the board midway through the second half. Joe Holloway of Portland put the game out of reach by closing the scoring shortly after McCourt's goal.

Head Coach Dennis Grace was not terribly pleased with his team's attitude going into the game, but gives Portland credit for being an excellent squad. "The Pilots are a heck of a team," said Grace, in his fourth year as the Irish mentor. "They beat Duke up there after Duke had won the national championship the year before. I give them a lot of credit, but we were just a little too relaxed going in. We took them (the Irish) up there to show them the Great Northwest and they went right out and became fan blown tourists. The boys just didn't have their game faces on."

"We can definitely play with those guys," said Grace. "They never really put us away because we were always scrapping. Tiger's goal made things interesting, but they (Portland) were the better team."

DePaul, a considerably weaker opponent than Portland, gave then-unbeaten Notre Dame a scare by holding Notre Dame to just one goal after being heavily scored upon by much lesser teams earlier in the season. "You could tell the guys were outplayed, but they didn't disappoint ourselves either," said first-year Irish coach Bob Bayliss.

Irish hit the big time at Wake Forest Invitational

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team had a nice time visiting the big time, outplaying them with some excellent execution, but they still didn't distinguish ourselves either," said first-year Irish coach Bob Bayliss.

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Notre Dame tied with Illinois for seventh place in the eight-team tournament which featured six potential Top 20 teams for the spring season.

In an experimental time-saving format, the Irish played three dual matches which included four singles matches and one doubles match. Regular dual meets have six singles matches and three doubles matches.

The Irish lost all their matches by 4-1 scores, falling to Wake Forest, Vanderbilt and Northwestern. Individual winners for Notre Dame were Dan Walsh, who beat his Wake Forest opponent, 6-4, 6-3, the doubles team of Mike Wallace and Dave Reiter in the Vanderbilt match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and Wallace in the Northwestern match, 6-2, 6-1. "I'd have felt a lot better if we'd win our matches, but I went into it knowing we were in a little bit over our heads," said Bayliss. "But there were some close individual matches and nobody shut us out. The Irish received an unusually enthusiastic welcome to Wake Forest. Television cameras were rolling as the Irish got off the plane, each player received a carry bag and T-shirt, and the tourney included a pre-tournament press conference and a coat and tie dinner."

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I nviitational Bowl

The Sugar, Fiesta and Citrus bowl games each had representatives at the Southern California Saturday and are other possible New Year's Day sites. Scouting from the Gator, Liberty, Freedom, Hall of Fame, Peach, Sun and Bluebonnet bowls also were in the press box to observe the Irish.

Absent from what Peach Bowl representative Harvey Robertson called "the mecca" was a scout from the Aloha Bowl, site of Notre Dame's last postseason bowl game, and 37-30, in 1980, the Irish beat Oregon.

Head Coach Gerry Faust. Rumor has it they were visiting the University of Akron.

Bowls continued from page 16

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Irish continued from page 16

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Campus

10 - 11:30 a.m.: Department of Modern and Classical Languages Workshop with Prof. Victor Brombert, Princeton University, 131 Decio.
12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
3:30 p.m.: Department of Civil Engineering Seminar Series "Inference and Influence of Structural Parameters in the Art of Violin Making," by Leonard Morse-Fortier, 303 Cushing.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering GTE Emerging Scholar Series Seminar "Navier-Stokes Computers," by Daniel Nosencruck, Princeton University, 308 Fitzpatrick Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Department of Chemistry Reilly lecture "Mixed-Metal Cluster Chemistry: Metal Fragment Addition Across Formal Metal-Metal Multiple-Bonded Species and Its Isolocal Analogy with Organic Systems," by Lawrence Dahl, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.
7 p.m.: Presentation / Reception for all MBA students interested in career opportunities with General Mills Restaurants, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.
7 p.m.: AIESEC meeting for all students interested in international business, 226 Hayes-Healy.
7:30 p.m.: Volleyball NDW vs. Purdue, JACC.
7:30 p.m.: Department of Modern and Classical Languages Workshop "Inference and Influence of Structural Parameters in the Art of Violin Making," by Leonard Morse-Fortier, 303 Cushing.
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Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Garden Croissant
Roast Turkey Breast
French Bread Pizza
Eggrolls with Assorted Sauces

Saint Mary's
Veal Parmesan
Beef Tacos
Vegetarian Chow Mein

Deli Bar

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

Comics

Bloom County

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will J. Knobson, Asst. Director of Accounting

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Mark Williams

SUB presents:

FIRESSTER

$1.00

Engineering Auditorium

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Canvas cover
2 Racket
3 Songbirds
4 Sia of Penny's win
5 Function
6 Be of use
7 Reptile
8 — Midler
9 Copied
21 Made an equine sound
23 "Lohengrin" composer
26 USSR river
27 "What a good boy —"
28 Spiritually refined
32 Equipment
35 Book: abbr.
36 Maxims
37 Actual being
38 Epochs
40 — de France
41 Small cut
42 Vishnu Incarnation
43 Peaks
46 Summer drink
47 Slovenly boor
48 Fantastic
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"Well, down I go."
Sports

Notre Dame runners in top form at Intercollegiates

Women take third at Indiana IC

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

Women's cross country coaches are ready for the stretch run after a third-place finish at the Indiana Intercollegiates over fall break.

Indiana won the event with 27 points, followed by Purdue in second and the Irish with 91. Ball State and Indiana State, two teams that fared better than the Irish last year, took fourth and seventh. Notre Dame did manage to defend its small school title, beating St. Joe's by 24 points.

The men's cross-country team placed second at the Indiana Intercollegiates meet and is gearing up for the District IV championships. Tim Sullivan has the story at right, and Greg Guffey details the women's action at left.

see TITLE, page 12

Field hockey wins two on road

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

Before you ask ... Yes, the Notre Dame field hockey team did have good fall break. They went 2-1-1 on tour in reserve goalie Suzanne DeBerry's competitive. It wasn't them third at University first and battled to VVaters. were good a scoreless tie in a physical chasing us around, it wasn't us Coach Jill Lindenfeld corn­grass game that went into two had 5 and 8 penalty corners. mernded goalie M.J. Beetal for shots on goal, American at­ an outstanding game.

The team played well, but we missed JoAnne Marshall, absent from left back because of LSATs, and we lost Benet DeBerry in the second half be­cause of an injury," said Lin­denfeld.

Notre Dame faced Catholic next, but both Marshals and DeBerry back in the line-up and beat them 3-2 in another physical game played on a sloppy grass football field. After a scoreless first half, senior Annie McGlinn put the ball in the cage for the Irish 53 seconds into the second half. McGlinn scored again with an assist from Mary Wagner at 5:10. After Catholic's first goal Wagner, showed the Irish de­termination to win, scoring at 22:35. The score was 3-1 until the last ten seconds of the game when Catholic scored on a penalty stroke.

"It was a hard game, very back-and-forth. We were the better team, but they had one First Team All-American who dominated the play," commented Lindenfeld.

The Irish played their best against Georgetown, winning the matchudge 3-0. Mandy Breen had a one-on-one score against their goalie in the last minutes of the first half and the gap was widened in the second half with scores by DeBerry and Christine Gregory. En route to victory, Gregory and Breen traded assists and Notre Dame took 33 shots on goal to Georgetown's 7.

"We played phenomenally," said Beettel. "It was the best game I've ever seen. There was no letdown of intensity in the entire game."

"They played absolutely beautiful as a team. I've never seen them play like that. Everything gelled. The offense was great," praised Lindenfeld.

The Irish field hockey team traveled to Washington, D.C. and posted a 2-1-1 record over break. Katie Cronin details the trip at left.

see IRISH, page 14

Bowl reps have eyes for the Irish

It's coming soon to a stadium near you. Real near you. Like at the corner of Dorr and Juniper Roads.

It's called the Bowl Bid Derby and in fact it has already started. So less than 18 rep­resentatives from 12 postseason Bowl games traveled to Notre Dame Stadium to watch the 16th-ranked Irish run past Southern Cal and improve their record to 5-1. They'll be here again this Saturday, and the two weeks after that.

In case the bright suitcoats don't give them away, "The bowl reps," as the Notre Dame football powerhouse's recruiting coordinator, Pat Hackett, calls them, have eyes for the Irish. "They watch together, decide as a group," Hackett says. "We try to keep in line with the national polls. If we don't see them playing well, we don't see them making a bowl game. If they do, we have to see them."

So let's take a moment to peer into the crystal ball, which is anything but crystal clear.

The Rose Bowl is out of course, reserved for the Big Ten and Fac-10, neither of which is a certainty at this point. The Cotton Bowl is also out of the running for Notre Dame, and the Fiesta Bowl and Sugar Bowl are the heavy favorites.

The Orange Bowl could be a wild card. The Irish still have a shot at the national championship if they win their last two games, but they also need Florida State or Miami to lose. The Irish have a tough road ahead, but they still have a shot at a national title.

The Sugar Bowl and Fiesta Bowl could be the biggest bowl games of the year. The Sugar Bowl is a recruiting tool for Texas A&M and the Fiesta Bowl is a recruiting tool for Notre Dame. Both games are important for both teams, and both games are important for Notre Dame.

The Fiesta Bowl is a recruiting tool for Notre Dame. The Sugar Bowl is a recruiting tool for Texas A&M. The Orange Bowl is a recruiting tool for Miami, and the Cotton Bowl is a recruiting tool for Oklahoma. The Outback Bowl is a recruiting tool for Florida State, and the Peach Bowl is a recruiting tool for Georgia. The Sugar Bowl is a recruiting tool for Nebraska, and the Fiesta Bowl is a recruiting tool for Texas.

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